The Nugget is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 13 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER FEBRUARY 10, 1930

PAINE MINE HAS BEEN BONDED BY ROHM CHATFIELD

By virtue of papers placed on record the past week the four Paine brothers have optioned their mining properties in the Kennebec district north of town to Charles E. Rohm and Clayton Chatfield.

The properties involved in the transaction are the Golden Age, Golden Age No. 2, Nut Pine, Nut Pine Extension, Rocky Point, Blue Bell, Blue Bell No. 2 and Porphory Hill Diggings, in Sections 9, 15, 16 T17N R9E.

Considerable development work has been done the past few years on the property. When under bond to R. E. Miesse and associates, a Huntington mill was set up on the property, a tramway installed and considerable surface trenching done, opening up a ledge for a distance of some 800 feet up the hillside above the mill site and giving a large amount of backs for working.

The croppings show a lot of gossan which pans well and the property has good prospects for profitable production.

RESOLUTION PRAISE WORK OF THE PRESS

In a series of resolutions passed by the resolutions committee of the teachers' institute held here last week, the work of the Morning Union and The Nugget is praised for their faithfulness and accuracy in informing the public of the proceedngs and programs. Other subjects covered are favoring joining the northern section of institutes at the next meeting and to hold the next institute in the ciunty at Truckee; opposing any change in the text book law as at present constituted; favoring a modification of the law affecting the retirement of teachers; favorng a change in taxation so tht more money may be secured for the schools; that no drastic action be taken in the tenure act; expressing thanks to the Nevada City Board of Education for the use of the high school building and to the National Hotel for the hospitality shown; appreciation and gratitude to the outside nstructors who gave of their time and talent; and grateful thanks to Mrs. Ella M. Austin for the splendid progrm she arranged.

WRIGHT IS VISITOR

William Wright was here from Smartville Thursday on business and was a pleasant caller at The Nugget office. Mr. Wright was one of the early subscribers to this paper and he took out a three year in advance subscription while here to express his interest which is of course greatly appreciated by the publishers.

Una and Dennie Coughlan spent institute week with relatives in North Columbia.

MAYOR MCLEAN VISITS NEVADA CITY AGAIN

Mayor Bill McLean of Graniteville, familiar figure in Nevada county for many years, was in town several days last week while on his way home from a six week's visit with relatives in San Leandro.

His honor is one of those optomistic individuals who always has a good word for his home town and his community. He has been an important figure in East Belt mining circles for many years and is the owner of various properties, a leading one being the Republic which has a past production record of $125,000. He predicts a great future for the East Belt with its vast potential riches, through the coming of adequate electric power and looks to see his section teeming with activity once more within the next few years.

More power to him!

HOGE STARTS DRIFTING ON THE 300 LEVEL

Drifts have been started east and west of the main shaft on the 300 level at the properties of the Hoge Development Company north of town the past few days and will be run with day and night crews.

The compan yhas piended up some very promising orebodies on the upper levels the past year and there is every indication that they persist to depth. Drifts and crosscuts will be run in sufficient number to thoriughly open up the ground before planning on the istallation of milling facilites.

GEORGE MOTT PASSING REMOVES OLD RESIDENT

The passing last Wednesday of George M. Mott removes one of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, a past department grand commander of the order. He had suffered a previous paralytic stroke some nine years previous and the last one came in his sleep and rendering him unconscious to the last.

Born in Norwich, Connecticut, August 29, 1844, he spent his youth in Detroit until the outbreak of the Civil War when he enlisted in the Union army. Following its close he came to California and engaged in mining in Nevada county in the Newtown district and later was secretary of the North Bloomfield Mining Company prior to the hydraulic ban. In 1873 he married Miss Nancy Clark and he took up his residence in Sacramento as manager of a large stationery house, later going to Berkeley to make his home.

Surviving are the sorrowing widow and three daughters, Mrs. George L. Jones, Mrs. G. J. Rector, and Mrs. Guy H. Chick; one son, Captain G. M. Mott, Jr. One son passed away in 1902.

Private funeral services were held from the late home Friday morning and the remains were taken to Sacramento for cremation.

BRUSH CREEK IS SHOWING GOOD PRODUCTION

Reports from the Brush Creek mine show that the mine enjoyed a profitable run last month and that conditions look bright for the future of the company.

The mill is operating steadily on a 12 hour basis and returns are said to be encouraging. Drifting is in progress on the ledge and stoping is being done on the lower 310 level and with 800 feet of backs to work, there is plenty of ore in sight for a long time ahead. With the larger compressor equipment in use, the ore has been kept well ahead of the mill. Superintendent Lichtenberg is expecting to start an upraise to connect with the old workings on the upper levels and determine the nature of previous operations.

There is but little snow left around the surface works and the road has been broken through between Mountain House and Goodyears so that the mine truck has been able to get out.

The Brush Creek looks to be developing into one of Sierra county's most profitable producers aside from the 16 to 1 and the faith of the Kate Hardy interests that they had a real mine there in the face of discouraging reports made will likely repay handsome dividends in the course of time.

Ben F. Ballard of Santa Rosa is president and general manager of the operating company and operations have been largely financed by Sonoma and Mendocino county capital.

SKI TOURNAMENT IS SET FOR LAKE TAHOE

Marking sunny California's initial bid for fame as the setting for such a classic, the first annual National Ski Jumping Tournament will be held on the precipitous slopes of a mountain rising from the north shore of Lake Tahoe, February 22 23, according to plans perfected today.

Fifteen internationally famous "hill riders"—celebrities of two continents—will compete in the event under the authority and supervision of the American Ski Association, with the shattering of existing wirld's records held a distinct possibility.

Tahie Tavern, scene of the runnng of the second annual Tahoe Sierra Dog Derby, will again be the setting for this epochal snow classic, the first of its kind ever attempted in the West.

Construction in a mountainside a mile from there of a giant trajectory, said to be the finest in America, has been completed under the supervision of Lars Haugen, seven-times national champiin, who will be among the competitors.

Famous ski artists included in the list of entrants have been officially announced by G. C. Torguson, president of the American Ski Association, as fillows:

Anders Haugen, former Olympic star and four times national champion; Ted Rex, present American champion; Halvor Walstad, known as the "dare-devil if the skis"; Sigurd Ulland, Norwegian star; Halvor Bjorngaard, Alfred Engen, Oliver Kaldahl, five times American boy champion; Stephen Trogstad, Alf Matheson, Carl Hall and Henry Hall.

In exhibition jumps last Sunday, Lars Haugen leaped 195 feet at dizzy speed over the heads of awestruck throngs that lined the base of the mountain below.

The Washington's Birthday classic will mark the second bid of the Tahoe region this month for fame as the winter sports mecca of the entire West.

Frank S. Wood of French Corral visited in Nevada City during the week.

Earl Kitts, former resident of this city is visiting with relatives.

Phil Hempler arrived from Richmond for a week end visit. Hempler is assistant athletic instructor at the Richmond high school.

SWIMMING POOL ISSUE COMES TO LIFE ONCE MORE

One of the interesting items of business in the meeting of the city trustees on Thursday night was the resurrecting of that age old problem of "our $10,000 swimming pool".

"Since tentatively fixing on the Marsh tract on Park avenue some months ago and having an abstract of the title it has come to the attention of the city dads that several septic tanks empty into the creek above the site and that the swampy character of the land would make it difficult to build and maintain a pool. The trustees are but lukewarm on the matter of spending that amount of money on something that it will be a heavy expense to maintain once it is built and feel that the matter should be submitted to the people as to whether the money should not be spent on smething more utilitarian and needed. The matter did not get beyond the verbal stage, but it is likely that by the time that elections roll around something definite will have been arrived at.

Considerable discussion was given over to the matter of the new street lighting system which the power company has been demonstrating in the business district. The price as submitted by the company for installing and maintaining the electroliers appears to everyone to be most reasonable and much interest was manifested. With the program to be given at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night on the subject it was felt that the matter wuld be taken up more definiteiy in the near future. Everyone who has been in Auburn since the new street lighting was installed there has been enthusiastic over a similar system being installed here and there is not much doubt but what one will be contracted for.

Conversation as usual ran well into the evening before the meeting adjourned.

PROPOSED WATER RAISE GETS FARMER PROTEST

The proposal of the irrigation district management to give the 1930 water rates around a 50% hoist has hit a snag with the farmers who have been holding meetings to discuss the situation The proposed raise does not set well with a lot of the tillers of the soil, who a few short years ago were confidently figuring on getting their water free. They are trying now to keep it from getting above the $18 mark while the management is trying to get it to a point where it will help to meet the obligations of the district. The meeting held last week did not arrive at any definite conclusions.

HOGAN ANNOUNCES SHOE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

Hogan's leading shoe store if Nevada City is announcing special bargains to thrfty shoe purchsers this week that are real buys. It is a good time to replenish the foot wardrobe while the sale is on this week.

PAST EXALTEDS NIGHT

Next Friday night is the annual observance of Past Exalted Rulers' night in Nevada City Elks lodge for it is on that niyht that the Amen Corner get out to show the younger generation how it should be done.

There will be a turkey dinner at 7 and the district deputy will also pay his official visit on that occasion. Several neophytes have been elected to take the initiatory ceremony and it is expected that there will be a large outpouring of brother Bills.

Mrs. Francis Hogan and Mrs. Fred Breese, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hogan, made a brief visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eden vsited in Lake county recently.

Ignition Parts and Accesories at Miner's Foundry. 24tf

MINING LOCATIONS ARE PLACED COTNTY RECORD

The following mining locations have been filed for record the past month:

Yellow Gold placer by F. C. Foote, Fred Williams, Charles E. Alpers, George H. Alpers, Carl Alpers, Arthur Boundy, James Rickard and James W. James, in NW¼ Sec 18 T17N R9E, North Columbia Hill Mining District.

Lucky Boy placer by H. R. Bayes in SE corner SE¼ Sec. 6, T18N R11E, Eureka Mining District.

SIERRA CITY MINING IS LOOKING UP FINE

That the Sierra City mining district is destned to come back in convincing fashion after a number of months of comparative quiet. One of the leading priperties is likely to change hands shortly according to information passing through The Nugget office which has been instrumental in contacting the owners with Los Angeles interests who propose taking over the property and put on a large crew at an early date. This property on production once more would go far toward reviving the district and making it one of the lve sections of the state.

Development work is progressing staedily at the Primrose mine being operated by the Burkhard interests of Los Angeles. This mine has excellent prospects for large operations.

A ten stamp mill is being erected on the Young America property operated by the Loefler interests. The mill is to be driven by water power. The tunnel is reported into the pay shoot with good backs.

A lower tunnel was started at the Colombo mine west of town to act as a drainage tunnel and to cut the pay shoot encountered in the upper levels and it is expected that work on this will be commenced this sprng.

W. W. Casserly has been prospecting the Monumental property and reports a good showing on the grass roots. This prperty at one time produced one of California's largest nuggets. It is connected with the Sierra Buttes property owned by the Haye brothers of San Jose.

It is reported that the Keystone mine is to be reopened this spring by Ernest Innes as soon as supplies can be taken in. It is at this property that water coming from the tunnel is dropped 1200 feet down the hillside to a generator and the juice taken back up the hill to run the mine.

MINING PERSONALS

Louis Nonnemann, prominent meat packing man of San Francisco, and his attorney, Peter tum Suden, attended to legal affairs here during the week. Mr. Nonneman is the owner of the Delhi mine, which has produced vast sums of money in the past.

Tom Bigelow, mining man of North Columbia, was a business visitor in Nevada City during the past week.

Superintendent William Litchenberg, of the Brush Creek mine, was here on a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jurs of San Francisco were in Grass Valley during the past week. He is head of the mining department of the Bethlehem Steel company.

William McLean, postmaster and hotelman of Graniteville visited relatives in San Leandro for a time returning home last week.

H. G. Kaufman of Berkeley was here in a business trip. He is interested in mining property in North Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uren have as a visitor, Miss Emily Uren of San Francisco.

Mrs. Geirge Rogers came down from Washington to attend the teachers institute.

Mrs. V. V. Foley and little daughter are home from a visit in Brentwood with relatives.

George R. Carter was an official visitor in North San Juan last week.

Judge J. B. Landis of Auburn held court in Nevada City last week.

ELECTION TIME GIVES INTEREST OVER THE STATE

While the primary elections are some months away, there has been no dearth of interest among prospective candidates for the various county offices over in Mendocino county as evidenced by the large number of political cards now running in the columns of the Ukiah Republican Press.

There are five candidates already in the running for the office of assemblyman now held by Inge's. There is not much contest developing among the county offices but the incumbents are losing no time in letting the people know that they desire to continue on the job. Up this way it is said to be a last minute affair in most cases although Placer county has been keeping the pot boiling for some months.

Locally there have been but two contests noted for county offices so far and definite announcements may be expected in the near future in at least one particular. All county offices except superior judge will be voted on at the August primary on August 26th.

The post of assemblyman also comes in this year and with the new districting, Sierra, Plumas and Lassen counties have been tacked onto the former district. While Jerry Seawell has made no formal announcement of his candidacy it is well known that on account of his splendid service given his district in the last legislature, that there is strong sentiment everywhere for his retention on the job. Jerry more than made good in the estimation of his constituency and gave us the best representation this district had had in many years. His election is a forgone conclusion as it is not expected that any contender will arise in the newly added portion of the district to try tangling with him. Forrest Young of Quincy who represented that section in the last session is understood to be keeping out of the assembly situation and with the heavy voting population in this end of the district, a northerner would not stand much chance of pulling through. There has been universal satisfaction with Jerry's work all the way down the line and the compliment paid him by a veteran legislator, "that he was the highest type of man that could be elected to legislative duties and that this district was extremely fortunate in having a man of his ability for assemblyman," was entirely deserved

The office of state senator will not be voted on until 1932. The senatorial district now will include Sierra, Nevada, and Placer counties instead of the former five county district.

There promises to be a veritable revolution down Placer way with the supervisors in the thick of things. The district attorney has engaged the servces of Jesse W. Carter of Redding, nemesis of the Moodys whom he compelled to return nearly $10,000 to the Shasta county treasury being the law that a public servant cannot place business with his own firm. The elder Moody had sold his paper under mortgage to his son and then when appointel to the post of supervisor by Governor Richardson, proceeded to see that a large amount of county patronage got into the family plant.

The case was carried to the supreme court and Carter sustained. It has been freely predicted that about the only county officers to survive the axe will be county clerk Arthur S. Fleming and possibly Sheriff Elmer Gum, both of whom stand very high with the electorate.

H. J. McNeil, ex-service man of Goodyears Bar, was visiting in Nevada City during the past week.

Mrs. George C. Shaw of Berkeley is here visiting relatives. She is a former resident of Nevada City.

Hubert Shearer came up from Sacramento on a short business trip.

William Andrews and Jack Curnow, Sacramenti punior college students, arrived to spend the week end visiting relatives here.

MINING CELEBRATION FOR NEVADA CITY IS PROJECTED INTENDED TO BOOST ITS MAJOR IMPORTANCE TO STATE

Plns are now being formulated for the putting on of an old time mining celebration at Nevada City in the next few weeks, which will attract the practical help of the public of California to the gold minng industry. Another prelminary meeting is scheduled for this week to consider final details for the celebration.

Certain mining men and local citizens request that all who have relics of the early mining days, should list them with The Nugget office as it is proposed to assemble a collection of relics such as has never been gotten together before. Anything from a pan to a stage coach is eligible.

It is proposed to give prizes for hand steel drilling, drill sharpening tug of war, even down to old time ladies' dresses.

The plans for the proposed celebration are still in the embryo stage but further announcement may be expected in the next few days.

Such a celebration would tend in no uncertain manner to focus attention on Nevada City and her boundless mineral resources, and her age old connection with the production of gold in California..

$f the idea can be put over in convincing fashion, it would bring to Nevada City untold publicity.

One of the leadng newspaper men of the Pacific Coast who was in Marysville to cover the celebration in tha tcity the past few days, was in Nevada City yesterday and was enthusistic over the possibilities of a celebration in this the cradle of California's gold mining industry.

If the event can be put over it will be a big feather in Nevada City's cap.

C. J. Vermilion, naturalization examiner of San Francisco, conducted examinations for citizenship in Nevada county superior court the past week.

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

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Outside California, in U. S. 2.50
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One Month ..... .25

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Arthur A. Willoughby ..... Editor and Publisher
Elsie P. Willoughby ..... Associate

A DESERTED HOUSE PAST DAY MONUMENT

By Adelaide Veale

Back in the wooded hills above that justly famed walk, "The Ditch" stands one of the most lonely and pathetic of monuments to a vansihed day,—a deserted ranch house. That it once knew prosperity is evident. Now it is nothing more than that picturesque ruin known variously as the Richards and the Williams ranch.

As I see it now it has rather a ghostly appearance, a broken-down, dilapidated house half hidden by the struggling remains of a once prosperous apple orchard. Its doors swing idly in the wind or are absent altogether and its windows, innocent of glass of any sort, are simply gaping holes, which in the brightest sunlight, still give the impression of mystery. Even the white rose which adorns one corner of the old house in summer, now fails to hide in its automn, bareness and of the too evident ruin.

Back of the house, and stretching for a considerable distance to the right is an ancient vineyard, looking, with its occasional dried bunches of grapes swinging from gnarled vines, the very antithesis of its former self,—a spot fit only for a playground of the squirrels and field mice.

This then, as its suns itself beneath the shelter of the surrounding pines, is the appearance of the Richards ranch. But not in the usual forbidding appearance of a deserted house, lies the reason for its loneliness, for this house ,like many another in similar case, is the scene of a particularly gruesome ghost story whose power alone is quite sufficient to make all younger ramblers of the woods avoid it. Nor is this story alone, responsible for the air of loneliness which surrounds the entire place, for nearby —just a few yards from the house, and under the shadow of a clump of pines, is a small grave. This, with its traditions and its memories, gives to the spot the rare and irresistible charm of mystery combined with a certain beauty, and makes the old house a spot of great interest to all those who know it.

RELIEF HILL

By Harriet Bleakley

Relief Hill is twenty-one and a half miles farther into the heart of the mountains than Nevada City. The traveler reaches it by a rough and winding road which brings him higher and higher. At last he almost seems to reach the blue heavens themselves, or the summit of what is known as Relief Hill. Here the cattle graze peacefully on the sloping, green fields. The deer, bears, and birds are unmolested, so some become quite tame, and their tracks can always be seen imprinted in the dusty trails. The human invasions of this little paradise are very few, and these few seem to blend in and add more to the beauty, and wonderful loneliness of the place.

The first building seen by the curious traveler is the ranch of the owner of the pretty brown and white cows. This old place is extremely picturesque. The little mountain road passes in front of its gate. The old fashioned house, and barns teeming with cows horses, pigs, chickens, dogs and cats, are surrounded by beautiful, verdant fields. The most important addition to this peaceful scene is the old patriarchical rancher himself. He has long, grey hair streaked with brown, an equally long beard and bluish-green eyes. Not only is his personal appearance unusual but he is said to possess the magical power of charming snakes. He has thrice been bitten by the deadly rattlesnake to no bad effects and he can assuredly talk the cow language becuse they answer and come running to nudge him wherever he may be.

Next to the old rancher's home is a group of deserted buildings that on a dark night, seem to whisper the horrible legends. Some boast of all four walls, but the majority are proud if they have three standing. The windows are out, the roofs fallen in and the rooms cold and bare. Certain people would quickly turn their heads from the sight of these brave, old buildings, the rememberances of a once glorious past, while others would eagerly probe into their minutest secrets .

Continuing along the crooked road the traveler comes to the quaint, little school-house where the happy cries of little children and the merry school-bell seem to vibrate through the really still air.

Lastly as though its position on the little road had been planned so as to correspond with its position on our life's journey comes the cemetery. It lies all alone in the vast wilderness as tall trees hide the houses from the traveler's view. On one side the mountains soar still higher and on the other side, on clear nights, the faint gushings of the mighty Yuba River can be heard thousands of feet below. A picket fence, half satnding, half fallen, surrounds the numerous, ghastly mounds. Some even lack slabs to indicate their existence so that the traveler tiptoeing noiselessly to read an insription may find himself treading on a raised portion of ground and imagining it sinking under his weight and his feet cracking the brittle bones of an indignant past. Although the cemetery is still more melancholy than the previous buildings, its gray slabs and white pickets, not white from paint, but bleached by Time's employees, the sun and rain, seem to fascinate the observer more, relaxing his features into peaceful meditation.

As his eyes picture the old ranch, ruined buildings,quaint school-house and lonely cemetery his mind rushes back many, many years ago when a brave, little band of emigrants strayed from the north bank of the Yuba which would have brought them safely down the Washington Ridge. When all hope was gone, they wandered to this hill and built their meagre fire. A couple of kind prospectors saw their fire and hastily went to them giving them food and shelter. To these starving emigrants the hill was a great relief so they named it in gratitude, Relief Hill. The picture then changed from a small group of people to a busy, mining camp. Houses grew up faster than nature with all her miraculous power was able to compete. Mines were worked with marvelous success. Gold sparkled and glittered before every man's heart and hand. There was over-flowing life in every house, saloon and hall. Again the picture changed. Previously he had seen the laughing faces of young and old, but now he saw only their backs for a fleeting moment and then even they disappeared. They were leaving their happy homes where they could no longer reap a living because hydraulic mining had been forbidden by law. What he saw was pathetic. The cultivated flowers, copying their masters, turned their pretty faces and gradually disappeared. They, with the houses, laughter, and music, were mysteriously reclaimed by nature until now there is only these few ruins to represent the colorful past. But does the lack of many voices and homes detract from the bueaty of this littl hamlet. No, it allows the undistracted traveler to see nature exposed to her utmost. He sees and feels, above everything else, the soft blanket of peacefulness and stillness which she covers everything as a soothing balm.

THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Edited Weekly by the Students, Nevada City High School

GRASS VALLEY GAME

By Carl Murchie

Friday, January 31, the first of the two sets of basketball games with Grass Valley was played at the Redmen's Hall in Nevada City. All of the teams had had very suesessful seasons and were anxious to show each other who was supreme The games proved to be exciting with the "A" game being the most exciting. The evening started off very well for Nevada City but did not end up quite so well as was hoped. The preliminary game was between the Nevada City Hi girl's team and the Teddy Bears of Grass Valley with Nevada City taking the game. The girls put up a fast game and the final score was Nevada City 17—Grass Valley 6. Neagle was high point scorer with 15 points.

The game between the "C" teams of the two high schools. The game started out in favor of Grass Valley and then Nevada City woke up to the fact that they were losing and began to catch up to Grass Valley. They did not catch up soon enough however and Grass Valley came off victor at the score of 21-16.

The "B" game started off in favor of Grass Valley just as had the "C" game but the Nevada City boy worke up and started to sink baskets and when the half ended they had a lead on Grass Valley. They kept on increasing their lead in the second half and when the game ended Nevada City was the winner at the score of 34-19.

The "A" game was the big game of the evening, was played in a fast, peppy fashion from the beginning .Nevada City started off very well and at one time in the game had an eight point lead on Grass Valley but Fate changed the game round and Tom Hogan, the star center, was put out on personal fouls. As soon as he was put out Nevada City slowed up but still was on the offensive. Then Captain Pierce made one foul too many and was compelled to leave the game. Nevada City now started playing a defensive gme and, having a good led, began to stall but Grass Valley broke into the formation time after time and the Nevada City boys were practically helpless against the larger Grass Valley boys and soon Grass Valley had caught up to them. A few fouls and the game was still tied up when one of the Grass Valley players shot and made a basket just as the gun went off proclaiming the end of the game. Grass Valley had taken one more game at a 34-32 score.

C. A. Zannon of Roseville acted as referee and both schools were well pleased with his work. He called every foul that was made and made the players watch their step all through the games.

Both schools had very large rooting sections and both kept up their spirit through the games.

The girls of the Nevada City rooting section put on a stunt which was called the N. C. Formation. The girls all marched out on the floor single file and cut corners until they had made a big block N. C. Then they sang the school song, "The Purple and Gold". The girls were dressed in black and white with purple and gold hats.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

L. E. DuBois, former manager of the Excelsior Water and Land company at Smartsville, now residing in Seattle visited for a time with friends in Grass Valley last week.

William Ducotey was a business visitor in Sacramento Wednesday.

Miss Ursula Hogan, Hobart Mills teacher, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rorsey during institute week.

Warren E. Dick, secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, is making a splendid ecovery from a recent appendicitis operation at the hospital.

J. E. Gooding, district manager of the P. T. & T. Company, is on an inspection trip of the mountain stations and offices of the organization.

Harry Phillips, who has been visiting relatives here for several days left for his hime in San Rafael .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jones and two children, who attended the automobile show in San Francisco, have returned to their home here.

Miss Bessie Eltz attended the theatre in Sacramento during the past week, motoring down for the occasion.

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VALENTINES

GIBSON Valentines from 1c up.

DENNISON Valentine Party Goods.

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Phone Number One We Deliver

SHOE SALE

SPECIAL SHOE BARGAINS THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIALS

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50 pairs Girls' School Oxfords, pr. $1.50

Ladies' Felt Slippers, pair 49c

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Louise Martin

SACRAMENTO - AUBURN - NEVADA CITY STAGE

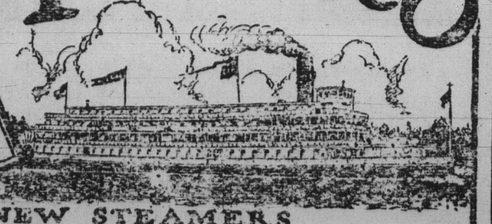
WEST BOUND

Leave Nevada City ..... 8:10 A. M., 11:40 A. M., 3:30 P. M.
Leave Grass Valley ..... 8:25 A. M., 11:55 A. M., 3:45 P. M.
Arrive Sacramento ..... 11:00 A. M., 2:40 P. M., 6:30 P. M
Arrive San Francisco ..... 5:55 P. M., 11:15 P. M.

EAST BOUND

Leave San Francisco ..... 7:40 A. M., 11:20 A. M.
Leave Sacramento ..... 8:00 A. M., 12:15 P. M., 3:00 P. M.
Arrive Gras Valley ..... 10:45 A. M., 3:00 P. M., 5:45 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City ..... 11:00 A. M., 3:15 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

TO San Francisco



NEW STEAMERS

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Youthful Lovers Made Victims of Unkind Fate

One of the minor executives in a large New York office and one of the secretaries had been carrying on a secret romance for some time, although no one in the establishment was aware of it.

Being an up-to-date young man, the executive, who shall be known only by his first name, Philip, to save embarrassment, carried on his courtship in a modern manner. Instead of writing her letters in the preliminary stage of his campaign he conceived the idea of waiting until the rest of the office had gone home and then speaking a few words into the dictaphone she used.

The next morning she would put on the ear phones and hear something along this line: "This is Philip, sweetheart. Don't forget I love you."

But one day the secretary was ill and could not report to work. The result was that her substitute, starting to transcribe the letters on the cylinder, heard the love message and burst into laughter.

Philip was unable to stand up under the razzing he received daily thereafter and soon found another position.—New York Sun.

Process of Leavening Bread Is Ancient One

Leavened bread, or bread which is made from distended dough, has been made since very early times. In fact, the leavening of bread was a practice known to the ancient Egyptians. They, in order to cause the new dough to rise, used to add a portion of dough which had been allowed to become sour. This old dough was called leaven, and gave the name to this process of breadmaking. This leaven evolved carbon dioxide gas in the dough and resulted in the formation of innumerable cells within the dough. These were distended by the heat of baking and the loaves formed presented an infinite number of minute honeycombed gas pockets. The same is the case when yeast is used. At the present day, thanks to research, more scientific methods of introducing carbon dioxide to dough to make it rise have been made available. Bakers have the choice of three—1, mechanical aeration; 2, use of yeast; 3, use of baking powders.

And They Thought It Fast

All records were broken in 1811 when the President's message to congress reached Philadelphia in nine hours and a half, and Boston in sixty-four hours. It was sent by special express.

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Civil and Mining Engineer & Supt. Mines 1899-1915
Chief Engr. Cal. Corp. Dept. 1915-1923
Cons. Engr. Smith Emery Co. S. F., 1923-1925
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Radio Messages First Sent During Civil War

While Marconi generally is credited with being the inventor of wireless telegraphy, the first radio messages were sent during the Civil war, says C. Francis Jenkins, veteran inventor.

"Although Prof. Joseph Henry, in 1832, discovered that electrical oscillations could be detected a considerable distance from the oscillator, it remained for a Washington dentist, Dr. Mahlan Loomis, actually to send the first radio messages," Mr. Jenkins said.

"In 1865 he built an oscillating circuit and connected it to a wire aerial supported by a kite. One station was set up on Bear Den mountain, Va., not very far from Washington, and a duplicate station was set up on top of Catoctin spur, 15 miles distant.

"Messages were sent alternately from one station to the other by dot and dash interruption of a buzzer spark circuit. Reception was attained by deflecting a galvanometer needle at the receiving point."

In 1869 a bill was introduced in congress to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph company. Nobody would buy the stock and it remained for others, years later, to reap the reward of radio broadcasting, Mr. Jenkins says.

Seized Opportunity to Use That "Cuss Word"

There was a little girl in West Philadelphia who aspired to cuss words. Only she had been brought up to know that they were very bad. Still, she was ambitious.

One day very recently this young lady of seven years saw the opportunity of a young life. The housemaid was in her room and did not want to be disturbed. The little miss sought to enter. She grew angry when she discovered that the door was locked.

"Let me in, Annie!" she yelled. The housemaid told her to run along.

"Let me in," persisted the youngster. "If you don't let me in I hope you'll die." Still no result.

"If you die I hope you can't get to heaven." The threat was futile.

"Then you can go to h—l." And, having said what she wanted to say, the young lady went about her business.—Philadelphia Record.

Honesty

Absolute, unswerving honesty carries the greatest power in the universe to bring results in business or out, and in all things. The dishonest mind may gain money through deceit and trickery, but trickery and deceit ultimately bring disease and death to the body. There is a material honesty which prompts us to do what is right by our fellows; there is a higher and spiritual honesty which concerns our dealing with ourselves, and this reaches much further than that which refuses to steal and pays its bills regularly. It implies an earnest desire to know the right way to live.—Beatrice Milford

Ladies Made Their Own Shoes

For the moment Miss Milbanke is still at Seaham, still earnestly writing poetry, and as a contrast making shoes. This activity was a by-product of the French revolution. Girls were, for some reason unexplained, taught to make their own shoes, and Annabella learned like the rest—apparently under Clermont's supervision, for the magazine displays an advertisement of "Messrs. Milbanke and Clermont's superior style of cutting shoes for ladies of fashion." Shoes, it is true, were fragile affairs, made of the thinnest kid or satin. . . . Poetry and shoemaking were part of the daily round.—From "The Life of Lady Byron," by Ethel Colburn Mayne.

Early Handkerchiefs

The white handkerchief was considered bad form in ancient Rome. Although colored cloth squares were used for such purposes as headpieces, neckerchiefs and barber's accessories, the practice of "mopping" or "blowing" in public was frowned upon by the elite. Commentaries on Roman life cite the lack of the necessity to use a "nose" handkerchief as a desirable quality in a fiancee, and, conversely, the frequent need of a "sweat" handkerchief as a just cause for divorce.

GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

Mrs. Warren E. Dick and children arrived from Washington, D. C. duing the week and went immediately to the hospital to see Mr. Dick who is recovering from a serious attack of appendicitis.

A. R. Curneen left for Oakland and San Francisco to spend the week end.

Lester Whitburn, who has bad an attack of tonsilitis, was able to return to Oakland and resume his studies at school.

James S. Hennessy, city superintendent of schools, visited in San Francisco over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bertino visited in Grass Valley the past week end. He returned to Lincoln while she remained for a longer visit of a week.

John Bray and Elmer Woodruff attended the auto show in San Francisco the early part of last week.

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THE SERVICE CHARGE

AND SOME OF THE REASONS FOR IT

After a careful analysis of banking expenses, the banks of Grass Valley and Nevada City have decided upon the establishment of a service charge of 50c a month on all checking accounts where the balance falls below $50.00 during the month, to take effect February 1, 1930.

The object of this charge is reduce the inevitable loss to the banks involved of caring for small depositors. After providing the necessary cash reserve, the loanable funds available from accounts carrying small balances are insufficient to cover the supplies, clerical and bookkeeping costs of providing the checking account service.

The service charge is not intended for profis, nor in any way to discourage the fulles uset of the banks. It is believed that when depositors realize this situation, they will be glad to maintain balances of no less than $50 or pay the small fee asked. This charge will not apply to the accounts of religious, charitable, educational or fraterna organizations.

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Zula Norton to Estella Farrenkopf —same as above.

Maggie McGovern to L. B. Van Duyer—portion W½SE¼NW¼SE¼ Sec. 34 T16N R8E.

H. C. Osborn et ux to Reta Morrison—por. Lot 3 Block 15 Grass Valley.

Reta F. Morrison to H. C. Osborn et ux—same as above.

Mrs. Annie Henwood to Eugene C. Field et ux—Lots 12 8, Block 7, Lot 1 Block 8, East Grass Valley.

"Passion Play" Life of Small Bavarian Village

The Passion play, a dramatization of the sufferings in the life of Christ, takes place in the little village of Oberammergau, nestling in the Bavarian Alps. And this play has been going on every ten years since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would enact the piece every ten years as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the plague.

The original text and arrangements were probably made by the monks of Ettal. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, schoolmaster of the parish in 1814. The production is given in the open air and stands are constructed to accommodate 5,000 spectators. Seven hundred actors are employed in the play, all native villagers. The proceeds go for the public good after the expenses have been defrayed and a small remuneration made to each actor.

The play is a stupendous manifestation of religious worship and the moral character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The principal parts are hereditary. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend their time at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the saints to sell to the tourists who flow through their quiet little city year by year.

World Slow to Reward Men of Musical Genius

Musical composition is one of the very worst paid jobs in the world unless the composer happens to hit the popular fancy of his own time, which only a few composers have managed to do. Consequently most of the composers have done something else for a living, though generally something connected with music. J. S. Bach was a church organist, Handel was an organist and conductor, Mozart was in his day a famous pianist, as were also Mendelssohn and Brahms. Spohr was a great violinist, Gounod and Franck, organists. Robert Schumann was only prevented from making his living as a pianist by an accident to his hand caused by his enthusiasm to obtain a perfect technique, while Beethoven and Schubert lived all their lives in comparative poverty because of their innate perversity and their lack of practicability in those matters which would have brought them a competency. Opera composers more frequently made a trade of composition, but even these have often been orchestral players, or conductors, or have made a living by teaching and writing about music.

Smart Dogs Die Young

"Ten thousand white ones and sixty black ones! Go round 'em, Shep!" This command was supposed to have been given to a certain sheep dog in Montana, and presumably he thereupon rounded up the sheep and counted them. But the poor dog's dead now; brain fever, no doubt. It is strange that when anyone tells a tale of some extraordinary animal, be it dog, horse or cat, he usually adds as an afterthought, "He's dead now, poor fellow." In fact, some one with time to spare ought to make a study of the high mortality rate among canine and other animal wonders; and after satisfying himself on that point, he might turn to a closely allied topic, the regrettable longevity of cheerful liars.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gilfillan.

World's Oldest Tune

The tune to which the popular ditty "For he's a jolly good fellow" is sung is said to be the oldest tune known to man. Its origin, says Looker-on in the London Daily Chronicle, is lost in antiquity. Research has brought to light that it was well known to the ancient Egyptians, and that they probably got it from Babylon, but beyond this the trail is lost. Visitors to Lapland have heard the melody there; it is known to the native tribes of South America, and it is frequently used by the aborigines of Australia, as well as by the Maoris and Arabs. It came to England when the Crusaders returned from the Holy land, and it was used by these old-time warriors, as a sort of war song, when they were besieging Jerusalem.

November Important in Our Nation's History

November in America. Erroneously supposed to be month of first Thanksgiving after harvesting first crop in Plymouth colony. It was a month earlier that the Pilgrims, as Mr. Choate remarked, "first fell upon their knees and then upon the aborigines." Or maybe it wasn't Choate.

Connecticut settled, 1635. Pirate "Blackbeard" captured, 1718. British took Detroit, 1760. Stamp act became law, 1765, and American Revolution became inevitable. Americans captured Montreal, 1775. Continental army disbanded, 1783. Congress met in new capitol building, 1800. Pike's peak discovered, 1806, and it was 123 years before a man rolled a peanut up with his nose. Battle of Tippecanoe, 1811.

Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederacy, 1861. In the same year United States warship San Jacinto held up British merchantman Trent and took off Mason and Slidell, Confederate envoys. In those days Britain was strong for freedom of the seas, made strong protest and the two envoys were delivered to England, but never officially received as such. Gatling gun invented, 1862. Great fire of Boston, 1872. Chinese exclusion act, 1892. World war armistice, 1918.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Englishman First to Utilize Water Filter

An event which deserves to be remembered as one of the great milestones in the progress of public health, according to the New York Department of Health, occurred a century ago. James Simpson, engineer of the Chelsea Water company, constructed at London, in 1829, the first filter for a public water supply. The purification of water supplies, probably the most valuable single measure ever developed for the protection of health, has been the chief factor in the great reduction in typhoid in the United States, and its general adoption throughout the world has saved many thousands of lives.

In 1829 the germ theory of disease was still unknown and Simpson's filter was built to perform the office of a mechanical strainer for the purpose of removing turbidity from the water. This filter is still in service and is doing work of a nature far exceeding the purpose for which it was intended.

Baraca Bible Classes

"Baraca," pronounced "ber-a-ka" with the accent on the first syllable, is the name of an international organization of young men's Sunday school classes, the first of which was organized at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1890. Baraca Bible classes, consisting of thousands of local groups, now exist in many different religious denominations. The name is derived from a Hebrew word meaning blessing. In a different form it appears as a proper name in I Chronicles 12:3, and also II Chronicles 20:26, which reads: "And on the fourth day they assembled themselves in the valley of Berachah; for there they blessed the Lord; therefore, the name of the same place was called, the Valley of Berachah, unto this day."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Famous Canadian Cathedral

Canada's oldest Anglican cathedral is Holy Trinity, in the city of Quebec, due to the efforts of the first Anglican bishop in Quebec, Dr. Jacob Mountain. It was the second Anglican cathedral to be built after the Reformation, the first being St. Paul's, London. The Quebec structure, the corner stone of which was laid in 1800, is a reproduction in part of St. Martins-in-the-Fields of London. The solid silver communion plate in Holy Trinity was the gift of George III. Holy Trinity was also the first church in Canada to have a surpliced choir. The church is one of the most interesting ecclesiastical landmarks in the ancient capital.

One-Way Telephone

One-way streets have become a familiar feature of American cities and towns, but in Japan there is what might be termed a "one-way" telephone line.

This line was installed recently in the interior palace at Tokyo for the use of his majesty, the emperor of Japan. The emperor can use this telephone line in calling up his ministers of state and in keeping in touch with outside affairs, but it is so arranged that it operates only when the transmitter is lifted, with the result that while outgoing calls can be handled, no incoming calls can be received.

His Patience Gave Way

Old Bill Holcomb, the town's leading character, had gone into the barber shop for a shave. At every stroke the tonsorial artist was asking: "Does it hurt? Is the razor all right?"

But after 10 minutes Old Bill lost his patience. Upon the barber's next query of: "Does it hurt?" he yelled: "Hell's bells no! Is it supposed to?" —New York Central Magazine.

"Language of Flowers" Spoken in South Seas

Romantic stories of the South seas were related recently by Mr. Robert Gibbings, British artist, who has just returned from Tahiti.

"The girls," he said, "have long, black, silky hair reaching almost to their ankles. They wear simple cotton frocks, and when they bathe they go into the sea with all their clothes on, later changing into others on the beach.

"If a girl wants a lover she wears a little white flower over the right ear; if she has a lover she wears the flower over the left ear.

"When they wear the white flower over both ears it means they have a lover but want another.

"When a young man falls in love he follows the girl of his heart and throws a white flower in her path way. Love out there is a language of flowers."

All the natives, says Mr. Gibbings, believe in ghosts, and dark mysteries haunt the island.

"One of the unsolved spirit visitations," Mr. Gibbings said, "is known as the 'blood splashing,' which is of fairly frequent occurrence.

"On one occasion when some natives were assembled in a hut a mysterious noise was heard outside. The chief told them all to get out as quickly as possible. When they returned to the hut everything in the room was in confusion and the walls were splashed with dark stains that looked like blood. An analysis revealed that they were indeed human blood, but the mystery was never solved."

Great French Soldier Remembered Early Days

During the late Marshal Foch's visit to St. Paul on his American tour, a penny postcard bearing the message "Djil Allah Laquat" and the name Charles Swietzer, stumped the Legion committee in charge. It was addressed to Marshal Foch and finally handed to him. He smiled broadly.

That night, exactly at midnight Charles Swietzer, janitor at a down town store, had an exclusive audience with Foch. The mystic words he had written on the postcard were the pass words and he enjoyed the longest interview granted by Foch during his entire visit.

"You see," explained Foch later, "We were comrades in the First Colonial regiment at Algiers in 1877. At that time I was a lieutenant and Swietzer was a sergeant."

Carnegie's Plan to Retire

Andrew Carnegie, when he was thirty-three years old, drew up a plan for the remainder of his life. It was found among his private papers after his death. He figured then that in two more years he would have an annual income of $50,000. About $1,000 a week. Enough for a Scotchman to retire on. So he proposed to turn his back forever on the smoke and grime of steel mills. But by the time two years had passed, dollars were falling about him as thick as raindrops in a July cloudburst. He was on the road to making millions. Scores of them. The lure was too dazzling; the game too fascinating. He kept on.—Dale Carnegie in System.

Discretion and Valor

When Demosthenes, who fought as one of the heavy infantry in the battle of Chaeronea 338 B. C., was censured because he abandoned his shield and ran away from the enemy he retorted with a line from Menander, the Greek comedian:

"The man who runs away may fight again."

Despite his flight, the Athenians kept their faith in Demosthenes, and he delivered the funeral oration over his 3,000 countrymen who, braver or less fortunate than himself, perished or were taken prisoner on the field that he deserted.—Detroit News.

Cuba's Charm for Tourist

The eastern end of Cuba has a fascination distinctly its own. Perhaps there is nowhere in the wide world a more interesting hotel than that at Caniaguey. To live for a time in this quaint inn is worth the long journey across Cuba, says a traveler.

Santiago has a peculiar charm, too, entirely outside its historical interest. Those who search for lovely spots will feel kinship with Santiago.

It was at the entrance to the harbor of Santiago that Lieut. Richard Pearson Hobson, later known as the "unkissed," sunk the Merrimac in an effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

Modern Food and Disease

Colonel McCarrison, surgeon in the British army in India, was amazed at the health and longevity of the Sikhs. They live in a barren mountainous section of the land and necessarily have a very meager food supply. He lived with them over a period of four years and found among them none of the diseases of the civilized world. Then he began experimenting on animals with the refined foods of civilization and induced in them all its dis

Others Are Also Dumb

The unsophisticated yokel looked up as we approached.

"Excuse me," I said, "but could you show us exactly where we are?" And I held out the map.

He took it and looked at it for a moment. Then he grinned.

"This is a map of Surrey," he said, politely.

"I know that," I said. "What we want to know is exactly whereabouts in Essex we are."

"You're not," he said. "You're in Kent."—Border Cities Star.

Short, Short, Short Story

One time a nice woman had a perfectly adorable husband. He was tall and handsome, neat, considerate and cheerful. So he never made faces at her when they played bridge and never brought comical-looking people home to dinner and never walked on his heels when he danced with her or did anything that a nice woman's perfectly adorable husband wouldn't do. But one evening he came home and failed to notice she had gotten a new permanent wave—the big brute. —Kansas City Star.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely taken a half-pnt of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

Miss Marion Thomas has taken her departure for San Jose where she visited Miss Claire Adams this week.

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FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CORRAL,((Feb. 8, Special to The Nugget)—Well, the ground hog must have seen his shadow February 2nd, but he is surely missing some delightful, balmy days. So far February has been just right and the busy housewife wishes she were two instead of one, so that she might work outdoors and indoors at the same time, as she sees so many things calling from both sides.

Our county school superintendent must have had a fairy whisper of the correct date for Teacher's Institute. In other years when rain was needed they used to say "call Teacher's Institute", and it really seemed that Old Pluvius had some spite against the "new Easter bonnet" when April was for years, the month for that session, and October was not overlooked for unpleasant weather conditions. Too bad October wasn't favored last year, when that awful drought might have been broken.

In writing of Institute we are reminded of the pleasure it gave us to read the flattering compliment paid our school teacher, Mrs. Elsie Schwartz for her part in the program, "Decoration of Schoolroom". We know the compliment was neither overdrawn nor overdone for it is always a pleasure to view the surroundings in her home school room.

W. E. Moulton went to North Bloomfield Fridaf to bring his daughter, Louise, to her home in French Corral.

Joe Swazey and Ralph Thomas were visitors in Birchville and French Corral Saturday.

W. S. Moulton accompanied by Dean McMinn made his usual business trip to Marysville Saturday.

The S. J. R. W. A. failed to hold their regular meeting Sunday.

J. W. Culver visited San Juan Sunday.

Mrs. K. Sullivan was a Sunday visitor in San Juan.

Clyde Fogarty and S. Ewell of Marysville were in French Corral Sunday and made a trip up the Ridge. They were looking up early day relics that might be used in the "49er" celebration at Marysville February 8th.

Many of the Ridge people are planning to be in attendance at the "49er" celebration at Marysville.

Lloyd Dudley of Nevada City was a Sunday visitor.

Chester Peterson of North Bloomfield visited this place Sunday.

Miss Frnaces Moulton, Miss Ioyl Hinshaw and Carlton Hinshaw were Sunday visitors from Sacramento. Mrs. F. Moulton and daughter, Louise, returned to Sacramento with the party Sunday evening.

Mrs. K. Broyles and daughters, Mrs. Lacbur and Alpha, and C. Watkins of Sacramento were here Sunday. Mrs. Broyles remained for a visit with friends while the others returned to Sacramento that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Conner of Sacramento spent Sunday at their home in Sweetland.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett have decided to make their home in Sweetland, having bought a piece of land from C. H. Janes on which to build. Despite the drought of last summer and fall Mr. Burnett discovered a wonderful spring on this land. There is water, somewhere on the "Old Ridge" yet.

A. Heiling of Nevada City made a business trip here Monday.

Miss Clerkin made a trip to Pike City Monday.

C. Wolf of the Standard Oil Co. was a Thursday visitor.

A. Browning is busy putting the road in repair hauling gravel to fill up the rutts.

We omitted the mention of the visit of Jim Graham to his old home place on the San Juan Ridge. Jim now resides in Susanville, but never forgets that he is a "Sweetland boy" and we are always delighted to welcome him back. He never leaves out French Corral on his visits.

We are sorry to learn that another native of the Ridge has passed away. Mrs. E. Walsh who was known to us as Ellen Briggs in her girlhood lived in the town of Sebastopol for many years. Her family moved to San Francisco many years ago.

CAMPTONVILLE PERSONALS

James Harris of Goodyears Bar passed through town Thursday.

Mrs. Acton M. Cleveland returned Wednesday from a short visit at Downieville.

Miss Helen McCullough of North San Juan is visiting Miss Eleanor Turner at Weeds Point.

Bud Woods of Pike City was in town Thursday.

R. C. Zaring left Thursday for a few days visit at his old home at Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays, son, Calvin, and daughter, Dorothy, left Thursday for Brown's Valley on a short visit.

J. E. Gooding, manager of the P. T. & T. Co., was in town Wednesday.

John J. Kelly of Moonshine was in town Wednesday.

John L. Snoderly of Lohmans Ranch was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry W. Huckins passed through town Wednesday from Downieville enroute to her home at North San Juan.

GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

Nels Jensen is spending a few days in San Francisco on business pertaining to one of his latest inventions.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. George attended the Pacific Coast auto show in San Francisco last week.

Thomas Harris attentded the coast furniture show in San Francisco last week. He also transacted business while in the city.

John Looser is ill at his home.

Oscar Angilley of Marysville visited with old friends and acquaintances during last week.

Dr. Ward A. Johnson took a special course in radionics in Oakland, returning home during the week.

Mrs. E. H. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Greba A. Wehe, visited in Berkeley and San Francisco for a few days returning home Sunday.

Thomas Marshall, former office manager of the North Star mines, is up from Berkeley spending a few days visiting.

Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Frank Harkens of Colfax attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Emma Walker in Grass Valley last week.

Mrs. A. I. Richlin and daughter, Miss Georgine, have left for Stockton where they are visiting.

Fred Trezise made a short business trip to San Francisco for Trezise Brothers.

Miss Ethel Caddy visited relatives in Berkeley over the week end.

Mrs. Edward Bosanko is spending the week visiting relatives in Chico.

SAN FRANCISCO

$1.50 TURPIN HOTEL to $3.00

A SPLENDID VALUE

17 Powell Street at Market

THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION

an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.

FREE GARAGE

T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.

$52.50 CHICAGO

Again Southern Pacific offers the popular Special Coach Fares to mid-West and Eastern points. They are good Feb. 1 to March 2.

OTHER COACH FARES
From main line points:

DENVER	$30.00
ST. PAUL	50.00
ST. LOUIS	47.50
BOSTON	86.23
NEW YORK CITY	83.06

Similar low fares to many other points

East of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans coach tickets are good in sleeping cars.

On the *Overland Route* the "Pacific Limited" and the "Gold Coast" to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago are equipped to accommodate this excursion.

Southern Pacific

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3264

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

In the matter of the Estate of L. REED HASTINGS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned Lila M. Champion, as administratrix of the estate of L. Reed Hastings, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at law offices of Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said L. Reed Hastings, Deceased.

Dated February 8th, 1930.

LILA M. CHAMPION,
Administratrix of the Estate of L. Reed Hastings, Deceased.

First Publication, Feb. 10th, 1930
NILON, HENNESSY & KELLY,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Ellas Marx Music Company through the cooperation of the Harmony Shop of Grass Valley offers exceptionally low terms and large discounts on all pianos now in the floors of the Harmony Shop.

This includes both new and used instruments, and may be traded later toward a grand or reproducing instuments.

ELLAS MARX MUSIC CO.,
Sacramento, Calif.

Mrs. M. A Miller spent a week in San Francisco.

Miss R. A. Neilson has gone to San Francisco.

Miss Una Pine spent a few days in Sacramento visiting friends.

David Canning who was employed as a harness maker by the late Jacob Gilbert at North San Juan, pssed away recently at Marysville.

Mrs. Ellen E. Walsh, a native of North San Juan passed away in San Francisci last week.

H. B. Pope, a former resident of Nevada City, passed away at Beaverton, Oregon, last week.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

TAXI SERVICE

Big Comfortable Cars Available At All Hours

JOHN TOGNERELLI

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Formerly Costello and Jepson

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Guaranteed Vulcanizing and Repairing

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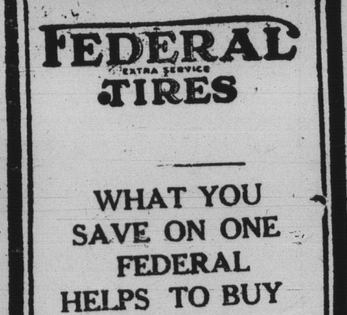

See Me—
See Better

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
Opt. D.
Optometrist
118 Mill St.
Grass Valley

NORTH SAN JUAN JOTS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 8, (Special to The Nugget)— Mrs. H. Huckins and Mrs. A. Cleveland motored to Downieville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. McCullough returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Berkeley.

Mrs. C. Haffey, North San Juan teacher, attended the Institute at Nevada City.

Clarence Johnson of Downieville past thru town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor of Downieville past thru town last week.

Ray McCullough drove to Nevada City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlson and children and William Kessler of Siberia mine were in town Tuesday.

John Schnellman of Camptonville past thru town Friday.

Harlod Beresford of Moonshine Creek was in town last week.

Frank Brown of Forest City is spending some time in town.

Miss Loretta Bortsch and brothers of Moonshine Creek spent Thursday evening shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roth of Sacramento motored to San Juan last week.

Jim Graham of Susanville spent several day's visiting friends.

Miss Lucille Fogarty returned Friday after spending several weeks in Camptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaffer of Freeman's Crossing were in town Tuesday.

Raymond and Perry Northcott of Gridley were in town last week.

C. Haffey of Selby is spending the week with his family.

Harry Evarts motored to Grass Valley Friday evening.

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE AND RATES

Effective Sunday, Sept. 8, 1929

Trains leave Nevada City at 5:00 a. m., Grass Valley 5:20 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 9:45 a. m., Grass Valley 10:10 a. m, making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19, arriving at San Francisco 5:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:20 p. m., Grass Valley at 4:45 p. m., making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisco at 11 a. m., and 1 p. m., enabling passengers to arrive at Grass Valley 7:35 p. m. and Nevada City 7:56 p. m.

WINTER RATES

Effective Oct. 1, 1929 to April 30, 1930

All tickets on sale daily.

Stop-overs allowed on 16 day and 3 months tickets.

Grass Valley to San Francisco—16 days $8.50; 3 months $10.75.

Grass Valley to Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland—16 days $8.25; 3 months $10.50.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles via Stockton, both ways — 16 days $26.75; 3 months $31.75.

Grass Valley to Los Angeles via Stockton one way, returning via San Francisco or vice-versa—16 days $29.25; 3 months -34.75.

Grass Valley to Tahoe City—16 days $8.25; 3 months $9.50.

Grass Valley to Pacific Grove via San Francisco or Oakland only—16 days $15.50; 3 months $18.50.

Grass Valley to Santa Cruz via Los Gatos— 16 days $13.25; 3 months $15.25.

Grass Valley to Santa Cruz via Watsonville—16 days $15.00; 3 months $17.75.

Grass Valley to Sacramento—10 day ticket (no stop-overs allowed) only $4.00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One cent a word for first insertion, two cents a word for one month. Minimum rate, 25c, one time, 50c for month.

ATTENTION, N.I.D. BONDHOLDER

Your bonds will be taken in whole or part pay of a business block at Berkeley on University Ave. 2 stores, 2 apts. above and cottage in rear. Act quickly and get rid of your bonds while our client is in the notiin. (1088.) Price $25,000. D. L. Jungck Co., 2135 Center St., Berkeley, California. 12-15ch

WANTED

Any amount of Galvanized Iron Roofing, up to 25 squares. Address Box 863, Nevada City. 11tfch

WANTED

Reliable man wanted to run McNess Business in Nevada county. $8 to $12 daily profits. No capital or experience required. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, Dept. F, 426 Third St. Oakland, Calif. 52-2*

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man to run McNess Business in Nevada County. $8 to $12 daily profits. No capital or experience required. Wonderful opportunity. Write today. FURST & THOMAS Dept. F, 426 Third St., Oakland Calif. 1-3*

I HAVE INSTALLED A HEMstitching machine and pleater in my dressmaking shop on Nevada Street, and orders for work of this kind will be promptly executed. Mrs. Ira Andrews, residence just back of W. P. Jones. 26tf

NATIONAL COFFEE SHOP

You are cordially invited to see how nice and attractive The Coffee Shop has been made for the convenience of our patrons. Regular meals and a la carte service that will delight the most fastidious

Open Daily

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Small rib steaks, tender and juicy.
Fine Tenderloin and Sirloin cuts.
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FOR YOUR WINTER ROOF

See our new car of 5—2 Perfect Cedar Shingles, the best ever. Use the new Processed Lime for all purposes. Cement, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Flues and Lining, Fruit Picking Ladders, Celo Glass for your sun porch, Composition in various colors. Bass Hueter Paint and Varnish.

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In accident Insurance to our customers and every member of their family between the ages of 15 and 60 years. No medical examination. No red tape. You cannot afford to be wihout this protection. For every 50c purchase made here, we give you a ticket. When you have 40 of them you can get a $10,000 Accident Insurance Policy for only $1.00. Come in and get full particulars today.

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GET READY FOR THE SPRINGTIME

Do you wish to make alterations and improvements to the old home? Do you wish to buy or build a home of your own?

Open a Savings Account now and borrow later under long term contract—Monthly payment plan.

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138 South Auburn St. Phone G. V. 35
Nevada City Office, 208 Main St. Phone 207J

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
Including Saturdays

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK OF VICINITY

BRIDGE TOURNEY IS A GROWING AFFAIR

The series of bridge tourneys sponsored by the Elks have been increasing in popularity with the pasteboard shufflers and eighteen tables of players are entered in the present series which got under way last Tuesday night. Mrs. Ben Preston and Mrs. E. J. Kilroy were in a neck and neck race fir top honors with Mrs. Preston slightly in the lead with 3070 to 3028. In the men's division George Calanan had his heavy artillery in action and emerged with 2799 according to his adder and C. R. Adams in second place with 2610.

The complete score sheet is as follows:

Ladies

Mrs. Ben Preston,3070; Mrs. E. J. Kilroy, 3028; Mrs. Mary Warnecke, 3017; Miss Dorothy Waggoner, 2694; Miss Emily Davis, 2675; Mrs. H. M. Cooper, 2658; Mrs. Ed Uren, 2588; Mrs. W. E. Wright, 2573; Mrs. F. Kjorlie, 2572; Mrs. M. Dickerman, 2535; Mrs. Geo. Calanan, 2386; Mrs. A. Holmes, 2260; Mrs. A. Hartung, 2190; Miss F. Hieronimous, 2072; Mrs. G. M. Bettles, 2030; Mrs. O. McCraney, 2020; Miss A. Calanan, 2017; Miss Ruth Hogan, 2004; Mrs. C. R. Adams, 1921; Mrs. A. Willoughby, 1907; Mrs. R. Carr, 1871; Mrs. K. Kopp, 1841; Mrs. F. Hogan 1775; Mrs. E. J. N. Ott, 1737; Miss Winnie Mulloy, 1730; Mrs. H. A. Curnow, 1708; Mrs. Walter Hegarty, 1648; Mrs. R. N. McCormack, 1640; Miss C. Hogan, 1638; Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, 1589; Mrs. J. E. Huy, 1578; Mrs. P. G. Scadden, 1560; Miss M. Brand, 1541; Miss Bernice Clemo, 1512; Mrs. Dan Stewart. 1492; Mrs. F. F. Cassidy. 1459; Mrs. Fred Worth, 1451; Mrs. O. E. Schiffner, 1385; Mrs. F. F. Breese, 1374; Mrs. Jas. Penrose, 1357; Mrs Ed Bennetts, 1311; Mrs. Ernest Rowe, 1307; Miss G. Goyne, 1170; Mrs. R. R. Goyne, 1121; Mrs. S. Hieronimous, 1023; Mrs. C. R. Cark 786; Mrs. L. W. Kopp, 632; Mrs. Harry Furlong, 627.

Men

Geo. Calanan, 2799; C. R. Adams 2619; Geo. Carter, 2401; Wm. Tamblyn, 2328; O. A. McCraney, 2328; Myers Mobley, 2160; W. E. Wirght, 2139; A. M. Hoge, 2105; E. W. Schmidts, 2075; R. N. McCormack, 2070; Francis Hogan, 1954; H. A. Curnow, 1914; P. G. Scadden, 1856; G. M. Bettles, 1853; P. V. Carr, 1832; W. J. Hegarty, 1802; A. A. Willoughby, 1749; Wm. Home, 1788 F. F. Cassidy, 1747; D. C. Stewart, 1675; Jos. E. Huy, 1668; H. M. Cooper, 1611. Fred F. Reed, 1607; Walter Bond, 1604; O. E. Schiffner, 1592; C. R. Clark, 1578; H. Beretta, 1528; Roland Wright, 1460; H. E. Kjorlie, 1211; G. L. Clark, 1148; A. M. Holmes, 1097; A. Hartung, 681.

Frank Vaughn of Sacramento spent the week end here. He is a former resident.

Scott Rundy, Colleg of Pacific student at Stockton, visited his parents in Nevada City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaus of North Bloomfield visited in Nevada City last week.

LAUREL PARLOR SEATS ITS NEWLY ELECTEDS

Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters, scored a red letter event in its colorful history last Wednesday night when officers were installed for the coming year and the initiatory ceremony was given one candidate. The installing officer was Mrs. Olive Vincent of Grass Valley, district deputy.

The officers installed were:

Adeline O'Connor	president
Mathilde V. Schmidt	1st Vice
Virginia O'Neill	2d Vice
Marguerite Clark	3d Vice
Nellie Clark	rec. sec.
Mamie Parsons	fin. sec.
Annie Darke	tereasurer
Jennie Shearer	marshal
Annie Hooper	I. S.
Phlebe Maguire	O. S.
Frences Ellerman	organist

Helena Calanan, Catherine Williamson, Leila Hieronimous, trustees.

Mrs. Lydia Gleason was presented a past president's pin and flowers were given to Mrs. Allison Watt, past grand president, and Mrs. Margaret Fortier, district deputy.

MISS ALICE SHEARER ELMER GARIBALDI WED

Miss Alice Shearer, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Shearer, was married in the Epworth Methodist church in San Francisco recently to Mr Elmer Garibaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garibaldi of Shady Creek. The Rev. Cannes presided at the ceremony which was witnessed by a few intimate friends. The groom is an employee of the express company in Oakland. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollard of this city and is a highly respected young man. The bride is a native of Nevada City and both young people have a large circle of friends who join in wishing them every happiness.

PENROSES CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Penrose, among our popular townspeople, celebrated tlieir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary early last week and were the recipients of many congratulations. It was on February 4, 1905, that the Rev. W. A. Rimer, rector of Trinity Episcopal church pronounced the words that made Miss Oveline Dorris and Mr. James Penrose man and wife. Their son Howard, is associated with them in their flourishing store business while their son, Lloyd, is attending art school in San Francisco.

Andrew Wolfe of North San Juan was arrested for possession of liquor, by Sheriff George R. Carter and after Judge Mobley found him guilty asssessed him a fine of $150

Read The Nugget mining news.

Ellas Marx Music Company through the cooperation of the Harmony Shop of Grass Valley offers exceptionally low terms and large discounts on all pianos now in the floors of the Harmony Shop.

This includes both new and used instruments, and may be traded later toward a grand or reproducing instuments.

ELLAS MARX MUSIC CO.,
Sacramento, Calif.

A most *personal* public service

WE, the young women who serve your telephone, handle many, many calls a day. It is our earnest desire to make as few errors as is humanly possible.

Telephoning is a mutual undertaking that requires the co-operation of the person calling, the person called, and the persons who operate and maintain the delicate mechanism.

Altho, being human, we may not reach so-called "perfection," you may be sure that we will continue to the best of our abilities to promote our company's continual effort for a faster and better service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COURT CALENDAR

J. B. Landis ..... Superior Judge
W. E. Wright .... District Attorney
Frank Steel ..... Clerk
M. D. Coughlin ..... Reporter
Wm. Richards ..... Bailiff

Estate of Josephine Manseau—Petition letters administration granted. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Estate of George B. Reynolds—Lynne Kelley sworn. First and final account approved. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Estate of Louis Dutton—William Maguire sworn. Lila M. Champion appointed administratrix. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Estate of J. G. Halladay—Charles Othet sworn. Reta Morrison sworn. Mr. Othet appointed executor. John Mulroy, attorney.

Estate of C. E. Stewart—Mrs. Stewart sworn, appointed executrix without bonds.

Estate of Thomas Kelly—Peter A Kelly sworn. Petition letters administration granted. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Petition Mrs. Jennie Shearer to vest joint tenancy property in widow. Decree issued.

People vs. George Capelo—charged with grand theft at Floriston from Crown-Williamette Paper Co. Pleads not guilty. Asks for attorney. Vernon Stoll appointed attorney. Pleads not guilty to both charges. Trial date set for March 3d.

Guardianship John Turzal. Arthur F. Hellings sworn. Appointed guardian. W. E. Wright attorney.

Guardianship William Samuel Berriman—Henry Berriman sworn. Appointed guardian. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly attoneys.

Guardianship George Casmore—Lynne Kelly sworn.—First account filed and approved. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

King vs. Grass Valley Gold Mines Co.— Petition asking that default judgment be set aside argued. Matter submitted.

Wood vs. Clerkin—Trial date to be set later.

Macari vs.—Fordrini—motion to dismiss to be argued March 7th. F. T. Nilon, attorney for plaintiff. W. E. Wright, attorney for plaintiff. W. E. Wright attorney for defendant.

Register of Actions

3271—Estate Martina Della Piazza—James Pagone, petitioner. Nilon, Hennessy & Kelly, attorneys.

Ross F. Taylor of Downieville was a recent Nevada City visitor.

Mrs. Lillian Deward and family have had as a visitor, Robert Deward, a University of California student.

Miss Frances Hoisington and George Sutherland of Grass Valley procured a marriage license the past week.

Miss B. A. Mahoney and little Mary Joan Campbell, of North Columbia are in Nevada City visiting relatives.

Stanley R. Tong of Turckee was a visitor during the past week.

James McKenna and E. H. Sanke, of Marysville spent a short time in Grass Valley during the week.

Mr. J. H. Maxwell of the Five Mile House was in Nevada City Friday. He reports the road in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Placerville were in Nevada City during the past week. He is a former resident of Nevada City and now is supervisor of the El Dorado National Forest.

ON THE SILVER SCREEN

MONDAY— "The Water Hole." One of Zane Grey's best stories in picture form. Do not miss it!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — Janet Gaynor in 'Christina." A story with heart throbs in it.

FRIDAY— "Big Diamond Robbery." Another episode of The Mysterious Rider.

SATURDAY— A good picture.

SUNDAY and MONDAY— A feature picture you will like.

"Place of the Dead"

The old English word "hell" meant substantially the same thing as the Hebrew word "sheol," the dark place. or place of the dead. It is possible that the English word "cell," meaning a dark, underground room, and our own word "cellar," meaning the place under the house, may come from the same root. Those who have gone down on a cold winter morning to start a dead fire may appreciate the application There are three words in the Bible translated "hell." One is "sheol." A second is "hades." And a third is "gehenna," which has reference to a valley near Jerusalem and is symbolic of the place of abandoned hope.

SPORT NOTES

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct
Odd Fellows	17	10	.630
Native Sons	16	11	.593
Corte Colombo	15	12	.555
Court Garfield	5	22	.185

For the first time in the records of the local indoor horseshoe pitching tournaments the team representing Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., is holding undisputed possession of first place in the standing at this advancel stage of the tournament.

The three "lynx" pitchers, Carlson, Boughman and Seaman, again proved up as the heavy artillery of the Odd Fellows, having laid down a barrage that routed Court Garfield and justified our prediction of last week that the Odd Fellows would be in first place at this time.

At the start of last week's play the Odd Fellows, Native Sons and Corte Colombo were all tied for first place. After the Odd Fellows won their three games Tuesday night, the Natives and Colombo met at the Foresters' Hall to settle the rest of the tie. Both predicted they were going to again tie the I. O. O. F. by winning three games but it proved that the best that was possible was for the Natives to nab two. Coughlin was back with the Native Sons after missing the last four weeks of competition and established a season's mark of thirteen ringers for one game.

Next Monday Colombo and Garfield play at the Foresters' Hall and Tuesday evening the Odd Fellows will invade the Natives' premises and will endeavor to sustain the prestige that goes with the top position by some victories over the Natives. It is our guess that after this week's play that there will be another triple tie, figuring on the basis that Colombo is going to win three from Garfeld and the Odd Fellows will lose two to the Native Sons.

Tuesday's Games

Arbogast and Seaman, Odd Fellows, defeated H. Leonard and Rore, Court Garfield, 50 to 45;

Bougham and Haddy, Odd Fellows, defeated Sandow, Davis, Court Garfield, 51 to 8;

Carlson and Rickard, Odd Fellows, defeated Foote and Jeffrey, Court Garfield, 50 30.

High Scores: Carlson, 37; Boughman, 30, Seaman, 29.

Ringers: Carlson, 8; Seaman, 5; Rore, 5.

Wednesday's Scores

Baker and Coughlin, Native Sons, defeated P. Giani and V. Giani, Corte Colombo, 50 to 24;

M. Chapman and White, Native Sons, defeated J. Zugnoni and Max Solari, Corte Colombo, 50 to 38;

Margarili, Cicogni and Fradelizio, Corte Colombo, defeated C. W. Chapman, Eddy and Hallett, Native Sons, 51 to 19.

High Scores: Coughlin, 41; Fradelizio, 27; White, 26; Zugnoni, 26.

Ringers: Coughlin, 13; M. Chapman, 6; Zugnoni, 6; White, 5.

Mrs. Emma A. Walker, relict of he late I. T. Walker of Grass Valley, passed away at Sacrmento last week.

Judge C. A. Ocker, of Truckee was in Nevada City Monday acting as a witness in a naturaliztion proceeding.

Jihnny Nolan of Grass Valley was in Nevada City visiting friends during the past week. He is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bussboom of Vallejo visited relatives in Nevada City recently.

George Wayman of Pike attened to business affairs in this city recently.

Alden Anderson, prominent banker, and H. S. Wanzer, manager of a loan association, of Sacrmento were business visitors in Nevda City.

Mrs. F. J. Brophy of Berkeley is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. J. English near North Columbia. She accompanied her brother, Thorn B. English, to Nevada City for a short visit.

MISS FLARENCE BURGETT STANLEY McCORMICK WED

Miss Florence Burgett and Mr. Stanley McCormick, two of Downieville's popular yiung people were married at Grass Valley last week in a quiet ceremony at the Episcopal rectory The groom is the Pacific Gas and Electric Company agent at Downieville and is well and favorably known. Following a week's honeymoon at San Francisco they are taking up their residence at Diwnieville.

Mrs. T. M. Harris and son, Milton motored to Sacramento and returned with William Harris, for the week end. He is attending school in the capitol city.

J. F. Dunn, owner of county property below this city, arrived last week, from Salt Lake City, where he has been spending the winter, to remain for a short time.

Fred Carter, who has been in Berkeley and San Francisco visiting and son, Carlton, University of California student, spent the week end in Grass Valley.

Judge Raglan Tuttle is in Los Angeles and will preside in superior court during February.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Home Missionary Society met at the Methodist church Thursday afternoin with a good attendance. The program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Eden, the devotional portion by the Rev. H. H. Buckner and refreshments were served by Mrs. Buckner.

TALKIES FOR GRASS VALLEY

A contract has been closed for the installation of talkie equipment for the Strand theatre in Grass Valley which will make available for this community the latest in movi[illegible] The equipment is expected to be ready for use in about six weeks.

BRADFIELD WAS ARRESTED

On complaint of Albert Jayne of Camptonville, Victor Bradfield of that section has been arrested, charged with a statutory offense against Jayne's young wife. Constable Behrens accompanied by Justice of the Peace W. B. Meek took the prisoner to Marysville for hearing.

Mrs. Jeanette Woody has returned from a visit of a week in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Archibald and Mrs. G. H. Shirkey motored to Sacramento during the week to visit and attend the theatre.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cigarettes, all brands	2 for 25c
Mother's Oats, with china	39c
Swift's Jewel Shortening	1 lb pkg. 20c
Walker's Tamales or Chili Con Carne	3 for 40c
S and W Pineapple Juice	tin, 18c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk	tin, 21c
Pearls of Wheat, large package	25c
Del Monte Catsup, large bottle	21c
Campbells Soups, all flavors	10c

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